# Music and dance traditions in Kerala temples

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### • Introduction:

Do you believe in Miracles?

There is an architectural Miracle in ancient Harikanyaka temple, the only temple for Mohini Avathar of Mahavishnu with her son Sri Ayyappa(sastha) in the same sanctum sanctorum.

I went there dumb and deaf without knowing anything about the miracle. While I was doing Pradakshina on the Northern Nalambalam of Inner Balivattam,I thought I heard sounds of a Noopur,or chilanka of the Goddess Mohini. The sound gradually became faint and then reappeared as if the Goddess was walking on a wooden floor (stage) ready for dancing. I thought it was a mere fancy of my too artistic and spiritual mind involved in the arts of India. But when I viewed the video taken by Prijith, I heard the same sound again, probably when he walked around for videographing. I could also make out a rhythmic sound of the Perumthachan's Uli, as if a pakkavadya for the Goddess dance, in his video. I share this Video for all those who are interested in the architectural miracles of ancient Indians. But,Be careful.Be silent in the temple premises, if you really want to enjoy the sound of music and dance. If you make noises you will loose the pristine beauty ,aesthetics and and enjoyment of being with God. (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0jmOlKafmHw&list=PL6eRaANxyeNJeN3cK6qtPnXAOD546D7zh&i ndex=4)

Perunthachan was famous for his architectural skills. How he made a puppet that raise when someone enters the bridge (at Uliyannoor bridge) is wellknown. In Harikanyayur, when perunthachan did renovation he had done something to evoke the sound of bells and of carpenters tools in a rhythm of dance, to suit dance of Virgin damsel Mohini/Harikanyaka.

I searched several books to know whether what I heard and experienced is recorded somewhere. I found a sentence in Census of Keral Temples of Kerala page 123 which states: "The floor of northern Nalambalam produces a peculiar sound as that of walking on a wooden floor. It may be presumed that the portion was built by Perumthachan meant to be the dancing stage for the Goddess. So, what I heard was not my fancy or imagination, but a skillful architectural feat of our ancient silpis.

How was this done? That was my second thought.

Usually the floor stones are selected to be neutral stones (napumsakasila) but Perumthachan might have selected Aansila and pensile (male and female stones) which emit two different notes /sounds to show lasya and thandava of Mohini and Siva to create sastha/ayyappa. The growing sila on Northwest corner and the water table on the Northeast are connected by a space below the floor stones so that when a pressure wave is felt in water column a reflective wave mechanics produce the sound waves which translated through the stone produces the sounds which we hear. This combination of acoustics and master craftsmanship was a hallmark of our ancient architecture.

#### Viswakarma and Aimthozhil

Abhayavaradahastha:
Paasadanthaakshamaalaa
Sruniparasudathaano
Mudgaram modakam cha ( Ganesadhyanasloka of sthapathi/silpi)

Mudgara is a hammer .Paasam is a rajju/measuring and binding rope . Parasu is a axe for cutting wood.Dantha or ivory is a material for making idols and other fancy objects .Akshamaala is a sreni or garland of beads representing meditation and continuity of races doing the same work, as the mrigamaala in temple walls .It also represents the cosmic law of revolution, continuity and silence of a watching eye (sakshi/witness) Brahman. Sruni represents worship of agni for all purposes, divine and humane . Hastha or hands are the main tools for a viswakarma. Abhaya ( also called Pathaaka or Flag sign) and varada are the two mudras often repeated in temple traditions and is a wellknown Dance mudra. Viswakarma are known as Mudgala(ra)brahmana since they use Mudgara or hammer . They were also called the Paanchaala (the five people/panchajana) and during BC 3200-3100 period , according to Mahabharatha of Vyasa, a famous woman (Paanchali) was born in this family .She became the wife of the five Paandava princes and created history during the Indus Valley Harappan period .

Depending upon the Aimthozhil (five jobs) vedic people have panchajana (5 people).In viswakarma Tradition the five jobs are classified as Aasaari,moosaari,karuvaan,thattaan and kollan (together called Kaaru). They are called Oviyans and kaaru and as Naaga in Mahavansa tradition of Simhala. The functional difference denotes the type of material they use to do their work. Among them those people who used stone as the building and carving material, the people who painted cave pictures on stony hard rock were the most ancient root branch. In southern India stone is called Kal and those who do work with stone is a Kallaasaaari and in Tamil Kallar. It is these people who lived in caves of India in Paleolithic period . When they wanted to make deep cuts and to make manmade caves, they used iron implements and iron was in plenty in the areas where cyclical monsoon caused disintegration and ferruginous change in stones. Thus the irin smiths (karuvaan ) was born. Later on when they moved to level ground they did the same work on wood and this branch became the Thachan (Dakshan) or maraasaari. This is the third branch of the sthapathi family tree. Then the two subbranches doing intricate design works on metals (Gold and brass) developed. After these developments the art and craft of India reached a zenith and overseas trade flourished. We have evidence of overseas trade in spices, wood and in gold and brass objects, in ivory and also in transfer of the Viswakarma language (The Naaga/Phaneesa) to different parts of the world. Being ba center of spice trade and for sea route ,Kerala has been a favourite abode of the Viswakarma ancestors. The earliest Viswakarma ancestors of Kerala lived on the mountaintops and hills and came to the planes for obtaining raw materials and rice during seasons. Later on , when they became rulers (Malai Aalar=Those who rule the mountains) they were called Permal kallar ( the chieftain of the five groups) and it was from this eldest kaaranavar, the Perumaal of Kerala was selected (the custom still persists in Kerala Naagar families ). A study conducted by John Hopkins University and Madhurai Kamaraj University has shown that a modern man belonging to Perumal Kallar community (name Virumandi) possess genes 50000-60000 years old, proving the genetic ancestry of Indian Homosapiens upto that period.

When we look at Kerala tradition we have to remember Sankaracharya. He belonged to Viswakarma Brahmana lineage, possessing a gene for intellectual mastery from his ancestral races.

#### In part 1, we will be discussing 16 subjects as follows.

- 1 The Aimthozhil/Bhamga in temple idols
- 2.Kotunthirappalli samaveda chant system and scripts
- 3 Basic Dance Mudras
- 4 The Navarasa bhava
- 5 Instruments of war
- 6 Instruments for Karma (karmopakarana)
- 7 Use of colours
- 8 Instruments of music
- 9.Animal, bird and vehicle motifs
- 10.Floral decorative patterns
- 11.Anthropomorphic practices and lifestyle
- 12.Ashtamangalyamudra
- 13.Ashtadikpaala
- 14 Sapthamathru
- 15 Indrolsava/Vasantholsava/Kaamasasthra motifs
- 16 Jyothishasasthram (Astronomy)

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- 7 Census of Temples Kerala State

Visiting various temples and ancient sites for the fieldwork itself had been a refreshing experience , as in Harikanyayoor temple , described earlier . It was as if God's grace has been bestowed on me to see ,enjoy and understand all these and then to communicate with my fellow beings .

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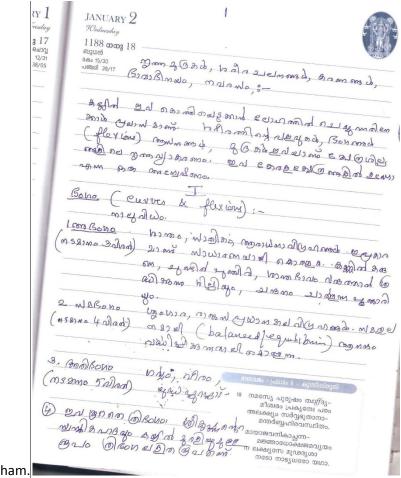
To carve the flexions of body, dance movements and karana, bhava, abhinaya, navarasa etc on stone is more difficult than on metals or wood.. The grammer of dance in temple idols and sculptures is the flexions of body (Bhanga in Sanskrit), its positions ( sitting, standing, sleeping) during day to day activity with grace or without grace, the Mudra of hands etc. What are the basic iconographic flexions, positions and mudra? Are they seen in temples of Kerala, just as we see exuberantly in Tamil Nad?

#### • Bhangam (Curve and flexions):-

Iconographically there are 4 types.

- 1 **Abhamgam.** (Sathwik, Saantha idols for worship are in this). Eyes show compassion, lips show smile, a peaceful face. In swayambhoo nonanthropomorphic stones, the poojaari tries to create this facial expression with sandalwood. Usual Natamaanam of the abhamga is 3 fingers.
- 2.**Samabhamgam**. Balanced , in equilibrium,increasing aananda (bliss) ,raajasa and Sringaara bhaava idols are done in this . Usual Natamaanam is 4 virals.
- 3 **Athibhangam** . For heroes going to war with pride, veerarasa this is used. Natamaanam is 5 fingers.

4 Thribhangam. Typical of Srikrishna with swasthikapaada, and flute in hand, which is called



Thribhangalalitham.

#### • Aimthozhil of the Idols (Panchakrithya of the Vigraha):

Panchakrithya of idol is also known as Panchaasana. We chant in Lalithasahasranaama Panchakrithyaparaayanaa, panchaasanasthithaa etc. In day to day life, we sit, stand, lies down and do various karma(karana) in these positions. These are the panchakriya which are done by the idols too. That is, the sculpture is faithfully recreating human beings in various positions, in an artistic way. The terms used by Iconographists are Sthanakam (Nintrakolam) for standing idols, Assanam (iruntha kolam) for sitting idols ,sthanakaasana (combined position with special sthanaka), Sayana (kitantha kolam) and sayanaasana. Yogaasana is a special term for Aasana positions .

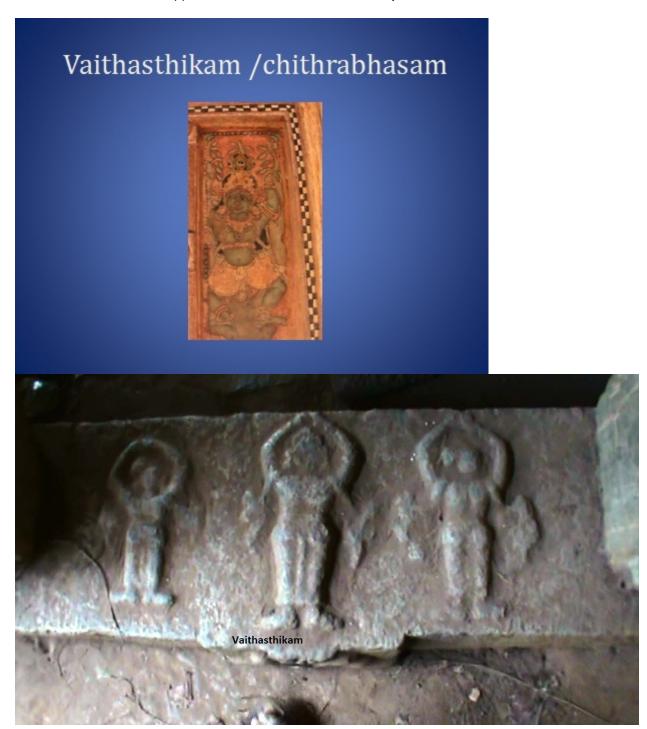
#### • Sthanakam (Nintra Kolam)

When the feet are kept straight in a standing idol , it is called  ${\bf samapadasthanakam}$  .









If one foot is straight and the other turned to one side , **Ardhavaithasthikam** .



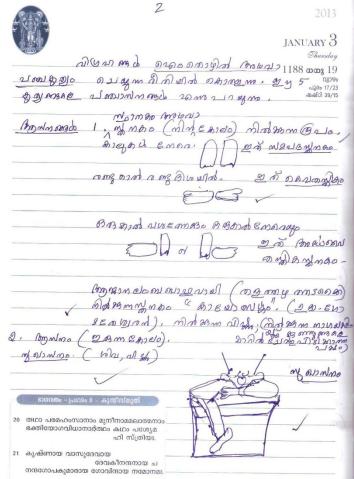
**Kaayolsargam** is a sthanaka posture when a idol is in erect standing posture ,aajaanabaahu (**Thalatthazhatthatakkai** in Tamil ) in Sanskrit.Standing Gomateswara , Standing Rama (Vishnu) are considered as Kayotsarga.A standing posture with sharp flexions which is not included in idols of worship but as a piece for depicting such rare positions also may be seen in some temples which can be grouped as a special type of Athibhamga , as in Ashtavakra sage idol.

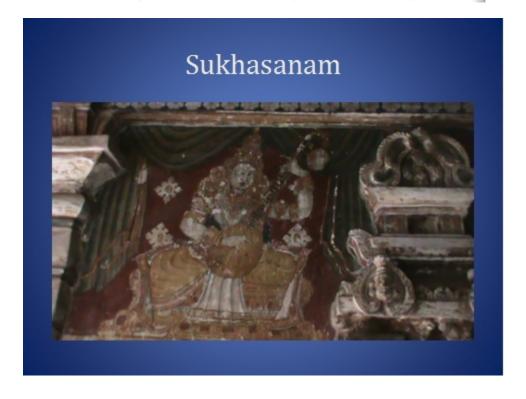


#### Aasana (Iruntra kolam)

The most common Assana is **Sukhaasana** of Siva, Vishnu and Devi for worship. Since we cannot take photographs of the worshipped idol, we have to depend upon its representations on sculptures and murals outside.





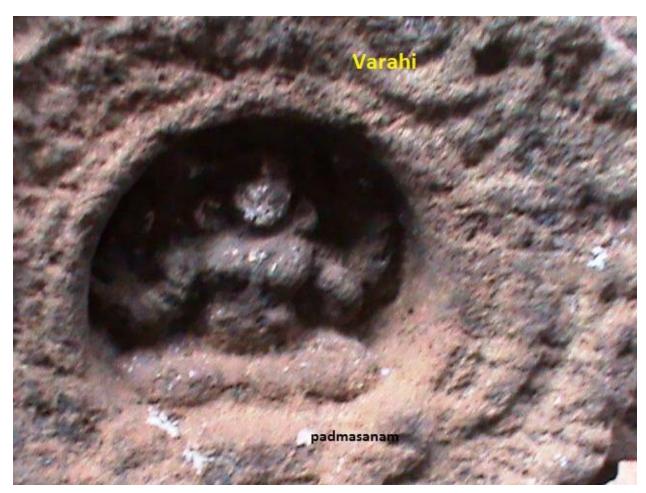




Padmasana is a very popular position, seen in all temples of Kerala. It is a yogic position suitable for



meditation.



Ardhapadmasana:

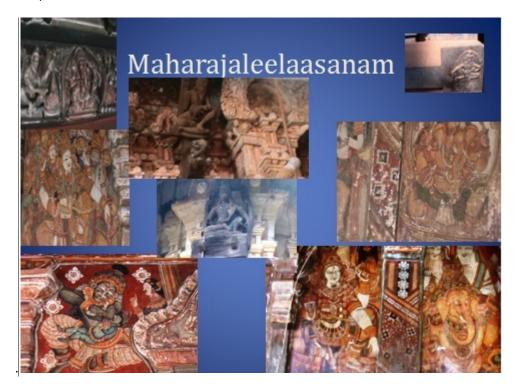




Lalithasana is the usual position we see with Ganapathi idols.



**Mahaaraajaleelaasanam** is a very popular and commonly depicted posture seen in ancient Kerala temples.

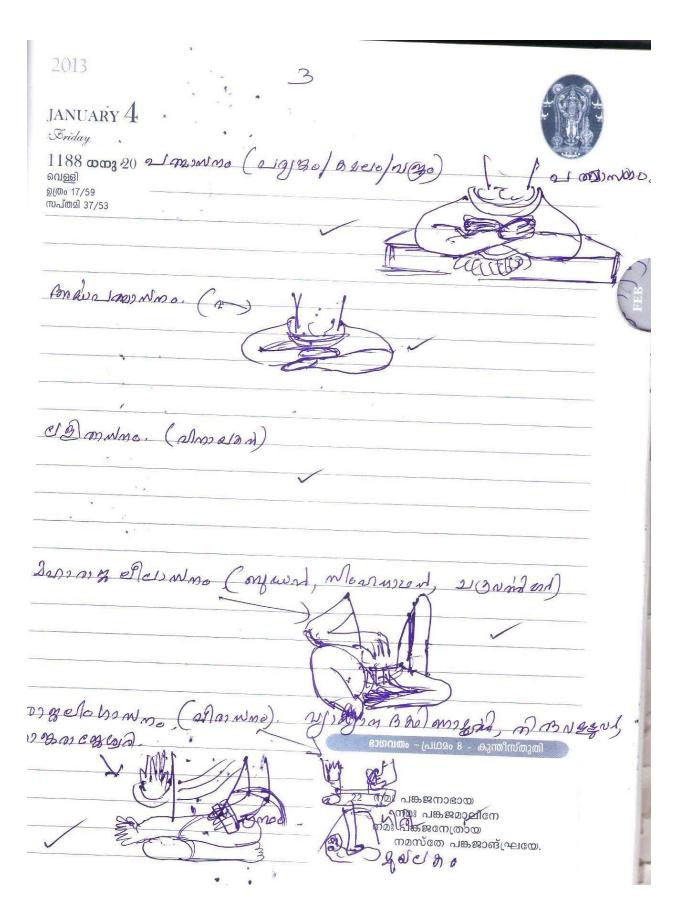




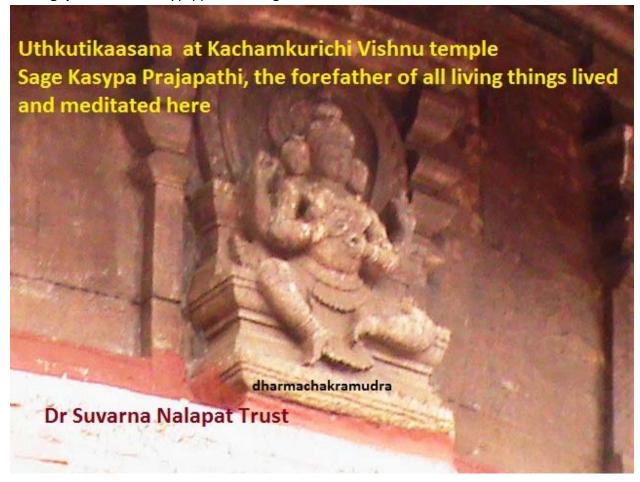
**Rajalimgasanam** and **veeraasanam** of Vyakhyanadakshinamurthi, Thiruvalluvar and Rajarajeswari .







Among yogasanas the **Utkutikasana** of yogadakshinamurthi, Ayyanaar are common. If one hand show Gnanamudra and another show Dandamudra, with a Yogapattam around knees, is the **Yogapattaasana** of Ayyappan and Yoganarasimha.

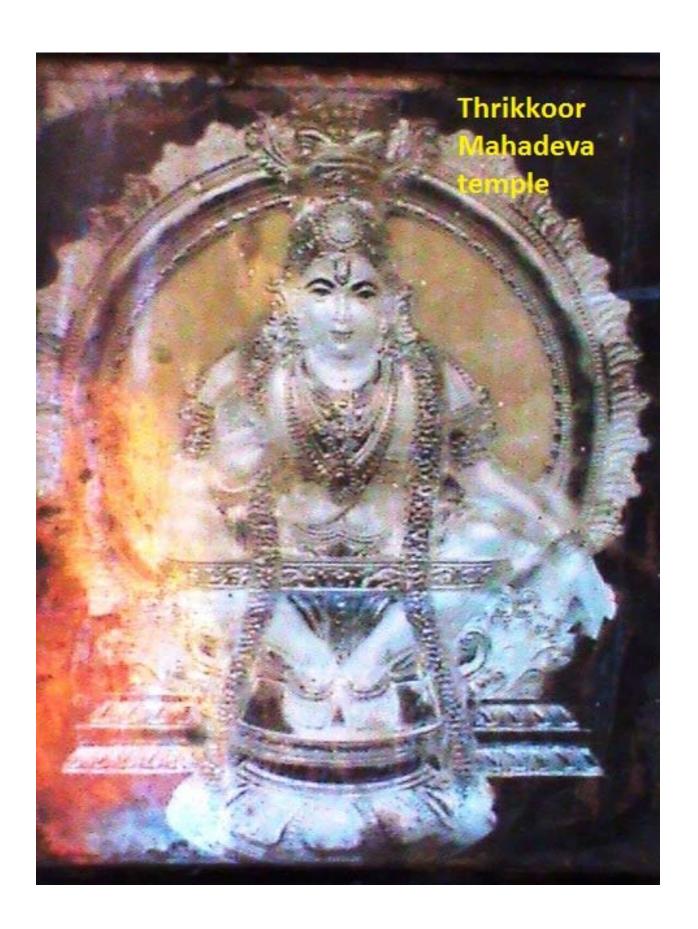




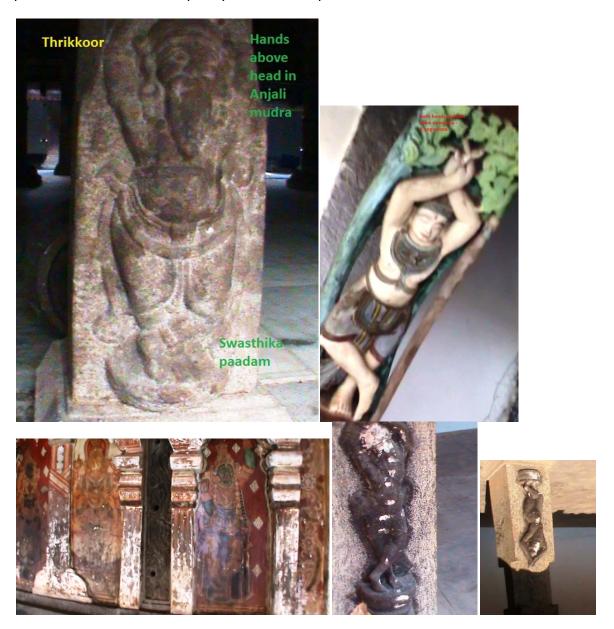


When the Yogi is still an Arurukshu (Not a Yogaaroodha) the Yogapatta is not given, and then the Asaana is slightly different for Narasimhas. The arms are used for control of the senses, and testicles are seen being suppressed with effort .Once this process is effortless, one gets Yogapatta.

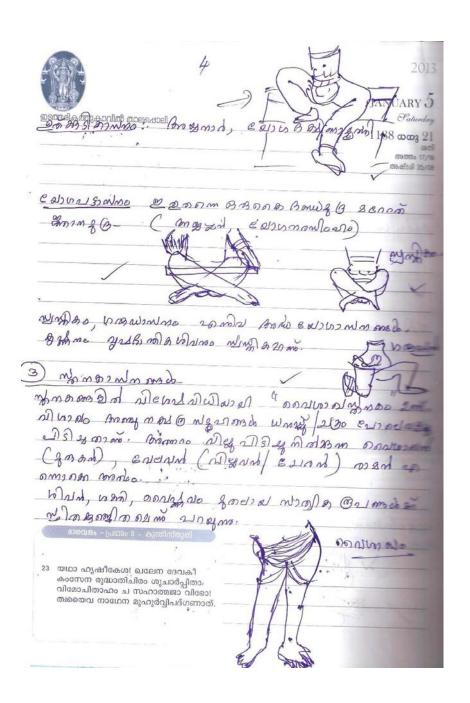




**Swasthika** and **Garudasana** are considered as Ardhayogaasana. Krishna near a cow, and Siva near a Rishabha (Rishabhaanthika Siva) are depicted with Swasthika usually .Sages and dance postures in swasthika is in plenty in Kerala temples .



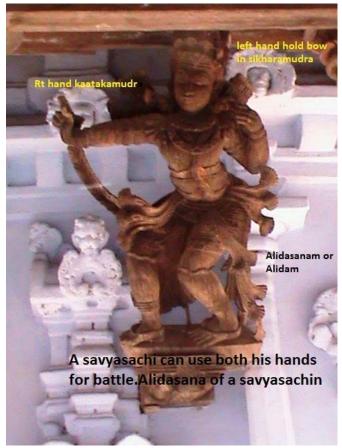






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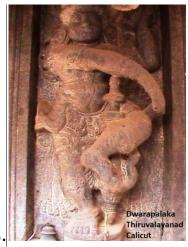
**Aleekam(alidasanam)**: Posture as if the string of the bow is tightly strewn. The left hand show either the bow or a **sikharamudra** as if a bow is in it, and the right hand show **Khadakamudra**.



After the arrow is released from the bow, the body of the archer slightly bends forward .This is the **Prathyaalidasanam .(Prathyalida Kolam).** 



If one foot is kept on a higher plane, may be on a peetha, or on a vehicle ,it is **oordwajaanu**. Thripurasamharamurthi, Mahishasuramardhini,



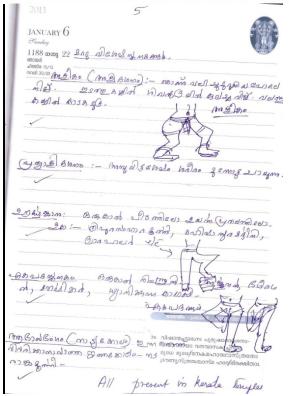
Dwarapaalakas are examples.

Ekapadasthanakam: Sages meditating with only one foot touching



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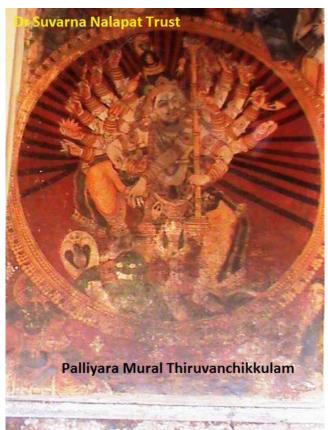
The last is **Natyakkolam** or **Abhaasabhamgam** which cannot be explained. Or rather which can be explained as any karana, if we combine one hand mudra, position with another hand ,on either side so

that one can make as many karanas from one single figure . Figures



from Chemmanthatta

and Thiruvanchikkulam shown as



examples.

## Sayanam (Kitakkunna kolam):

Mahavishnu in his Yoganidra is **samasayanam**. Sleeping with eyes closed, flat with all organs relaxed.



Among sayanaasanas ardhasayana ( right hand used as pillow , and slightly turned to one side, head 3 fingers inclined to right side ), ardhardhasayana ( the same but more turned towards right ) are seen. Bhogasayana ( distance between 2 feet 20 fingers, heels 4 fingers, knees 14 fingers) yogasayana with ardha or ardhardhasayana And eyes partly opened, veerasayana when right arm is placed on pillow/or lap of Devi with left hand stretched, are also seen. Among Rishi/devotee idols praayopavesasayanam and Abhicharasayanam are rare but sashtamgapranaamasayanam (saranaagathi) is very common

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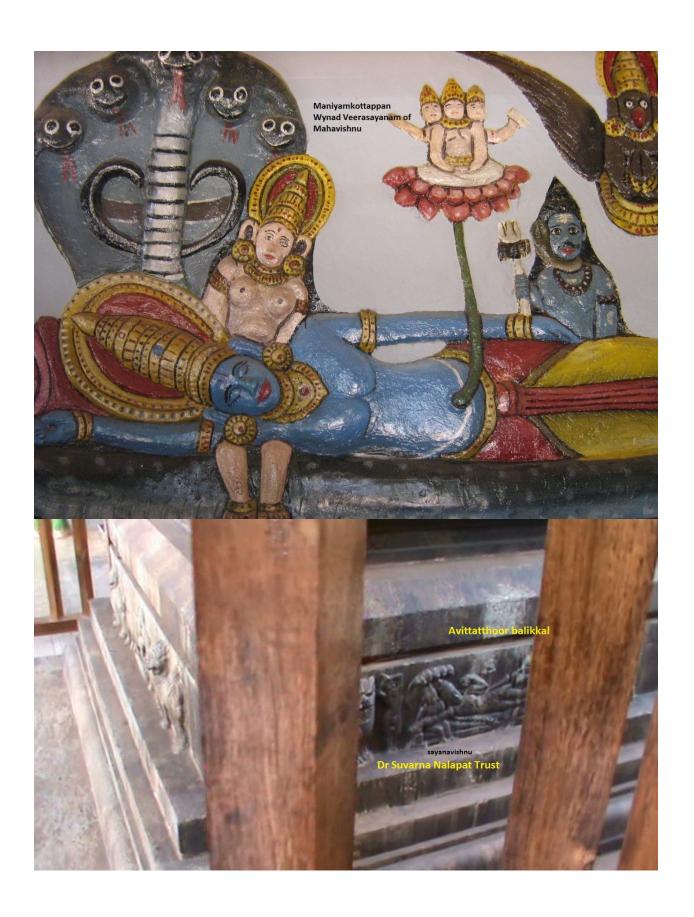














Ardhardhasayanam Thrikko Dr Suvarna Najabat Trust Mahadeva temple





Thus all the basic Aimthozhil

(Panchakarma) described by Iconographists are seen in Kerala temples .

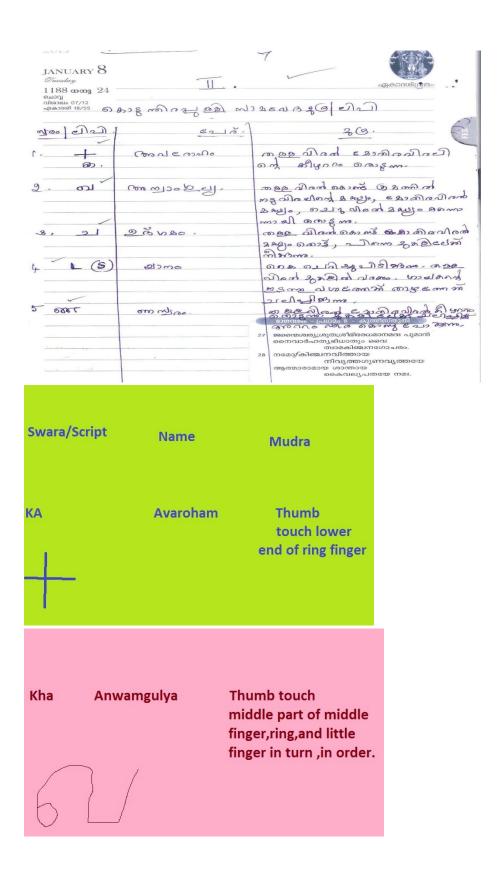
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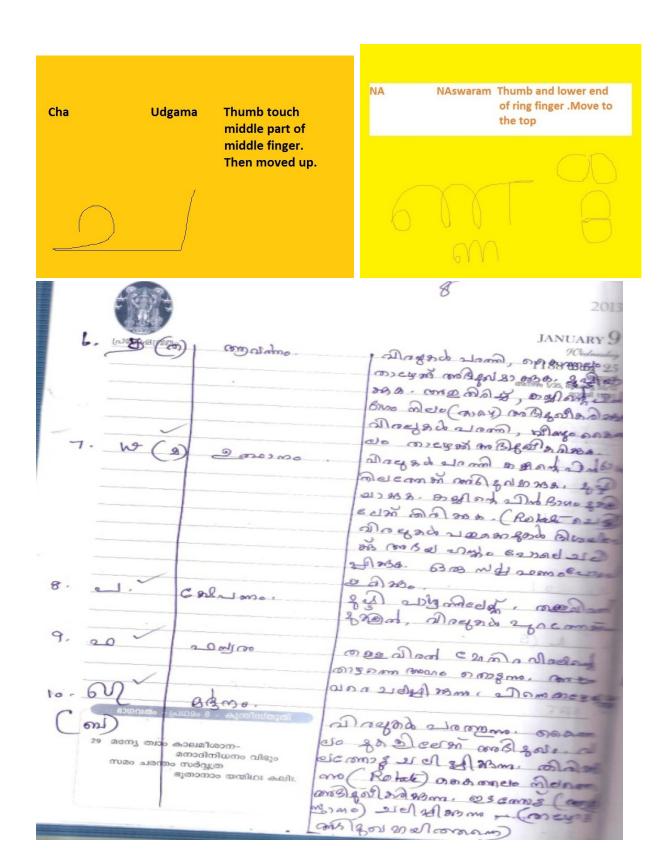
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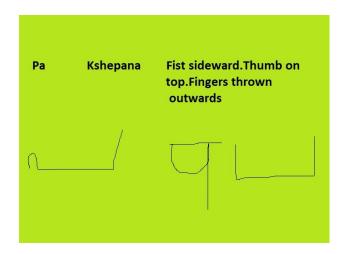
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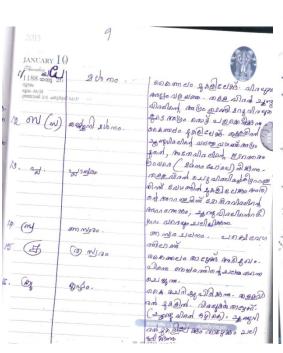
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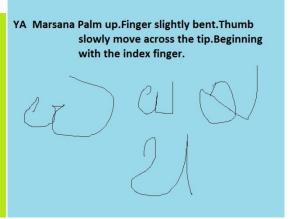






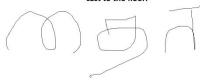
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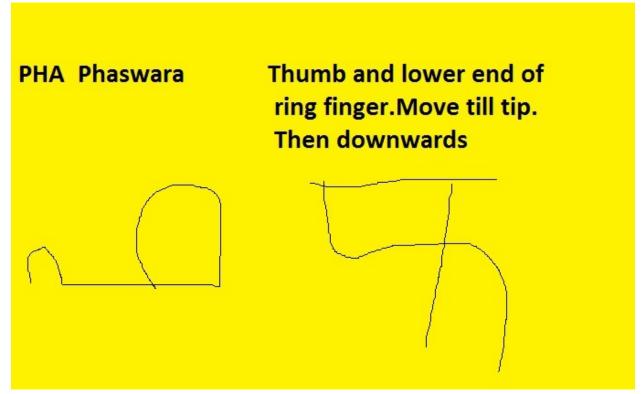




THA Aavarttha Fingers stretched.Hand held with palm face down Make a fist.Rotate.Back of hand now face floor.

Stretch out fingers.Hand cast to the floor.









Fingers stretched. hand held with palm face down.Then make fist.Rotate.Back face

up.Fingers move slowly in upward direction like Abhayahastham This resembles a Raised serpents hood

#### **COMBINED ACTIONS**

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- 2. VAANAMARSANAM 4+11 GHA
- 3. UDGHAMOTTANAM 3+7 CHA
- 4 AVAROHAMARSNAM 1+11 JHA

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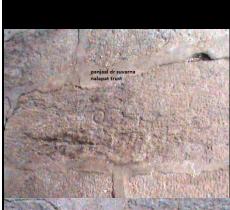
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- 9 udgamamarsanam (3+11)
- 10 Ksepanamarsanam (8+11)
- 11 Avarohayaanam (1+4)
- 12Yaanaanaamgulya (4 +2) \
- 13 Avarohavarttham (1 +6)
- 14 Udgamaayaanam (3 +4)
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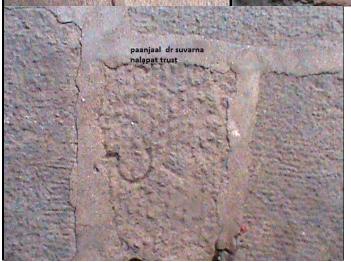
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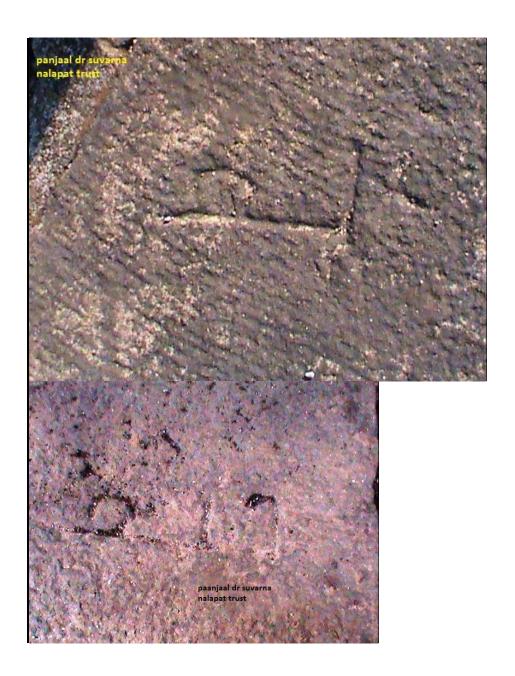
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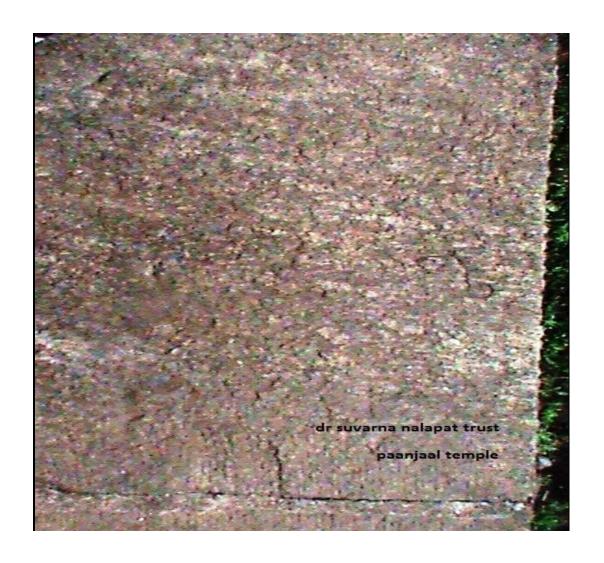










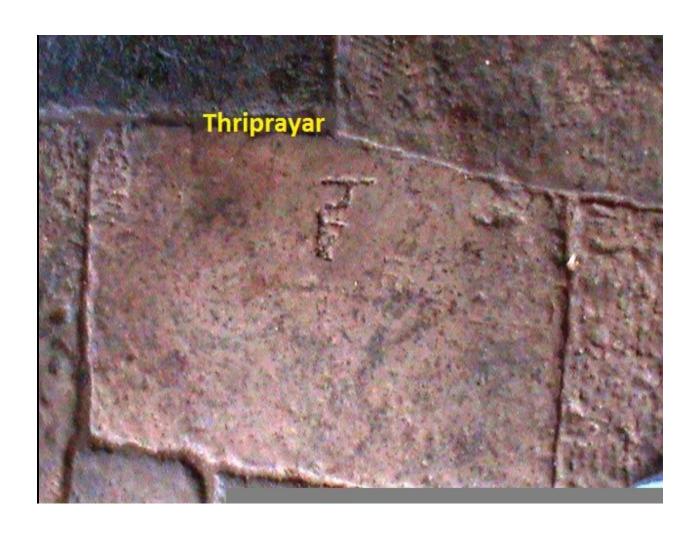














In ancient Saamavedic gramas of Kerala the occurrence of ancient IVC, Brahmi, Vattezhuth and modern scripts denotes a continuous use of language and a gradual development of languages from ancient IVC scripts. About this we will be discussing in detail in another part of the book.

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## 3 Mudras of Dance (Nrithamudra ) in Kerala temples

Basic dance mudras are 28 Thozhikkai( single hand) and 4 Ezhikkai(both hands/Combined mudra) comprising 32 in number. According to modern historians Bharthamuni's Natyasasthra is written in BC 500 only and they think Bharathamuni lived during that time. Bharathamuni has described all the Natyamudra and karana in his text. It is said that Bharathamuni is the first to describe Natyasasthra. According to Bharathamuni dance originated with palazhimathana episode which is an often repeated and very popular theme for all temple artists. Story of Mohini (Vishnu's female avathar) who started Lasya and music with saahitya ( vocal music) is popular in Kerala. South India is surrounded by great oceans which was called Palai samunda mana even during Ptolemy's times, which is a corrupt word for Paal samudra (Milky ocean) . In BC 3500 we have a dancing girl figure from Mohenjodaro and a Yogin with padmasana posture , both of which are popular in temple arts . The dancing girl statue of Mohenjodaro is made of bronze, which means it is a very late development in the evolution of the

Viswakarman family of Indian ancestors. (see Introductory chapter). Look at the special karana of the



dancing girl of Mohenjo Daro.

Her hairdo is Thamizham of South Indian tradition showing a Dravidian origin. Facial anthropomorphic features also suggest Dravidian ancestry, and her ornaments(kataka,kankana,kanthahaara,naagavalaya etc) are all very much Indian. Her face is upturned (OOrdwamukha) and has a leenabhaava (immersed ecstatic expression) without being aware of other people or of the outside world. It is a concentrated expression for a person ready to achieve something. Her left hand is touching her thighs (OOruhastha) and is in Vilppidimudra as if a bow is being tightly held in it. Right hand is on her hips (Katihastha) and her standing position is that of Vaisakhasthanaka of a Villavan/Velavan as we have discussed in chapter 1. All these put together she is a performing artist in a dancing posture, probably enacting Muruka/Rama /or even the Chera king Villavan Kothai. If such details of karana were known to a bronze worker, definitely the art of Bharatham must have bee nvery well known by that artist who lived in BC 3500. Thus, age of Bharathamuni has to be before BC 3500. To prove this only common sense is needed. Not much scholarship.

The Thozhikkai:



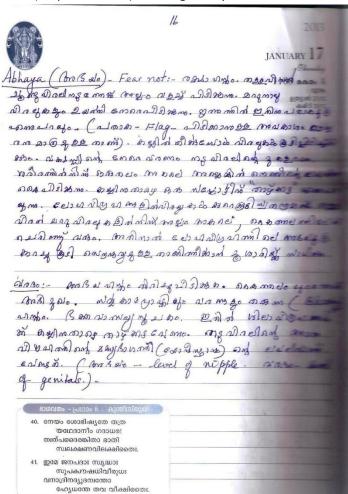


1 Abhayahastham .In dance tradition this is also called Pathaakahastham .

2.Varada .The hand of Blessing .Both these are shown together by benevolent deities.

Malsya,Koorma,Varaha,Narasimha , and Balarama avathars of Vishnu from Kachamkurichi temple with

## Indra (Dikpala of East ) showing Abhayavarada Mudra seen below.













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SIMHA KARNA HASTA (c)



SIMHA KARNA HASTA (d)

3 Kaataka which looks like a karkitaka ) crab) for holding an instrument firmly while using it ( during



Prayoga)

The crab sign in Indus valley script is derived from this Mudra



4 Simhakarna . The same as Kaadata, then the middle and ring finger are joined more and bent more so that it resembles the ear of a lion. Khadga kataka While in the Simhamukha hand gesture, the Middle finger and the ring finger is bent to form an arch. Also the thumb is slightly bent. Thus a "C" shape is formed with the Middle finger, Ring finger and the thumb. The other fingers are Erect. An Animal

head. When the middle finger and the ring finger press against the thumb, while the other fingers are held straight we get the Simhamukha Hasta. Simhamukha means Lion -faced. In the Hindu Mythology lord Narashimha Murthy (an incarnation of Vishnu) has the face of a Lion. He is Known as the "Great Protector" of his Devotees

This Hasta can be used to denote:

- A Bracelet
- Holding of Dumro (drums) by lord Nataraja.
- A fire Sacrifice (Homa or Havan)
- A Rabbit
- Elephant
- Movement of grass is used by the pujari to make rings and worn during the time of pooja to sprinkle holy water.(Karuka/Darbha) It is regarded as sacred and is a must for all Hindu rituals. It is also called as Kusha or Munja.
- Garland made of lotus
- Face of a Lion
- Preparation of Medicine by physicians

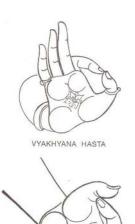
5 Vyakhyanamudra ( synonyms: Chinmudra, Vitharkkamudra, Jnaanamudra) Can be kept in different ways.

Touch the tip of the thumb to the tip of the index finger, with the other three fingers stretched out.

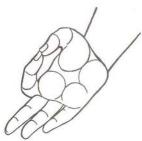
As it is a mudra of knowledge, it enhances the knowledge. The tip of thumb has centers of pituitary and endocrine glands. When we press these centers by index finger the two glands work actively. You can practice by sitting, standing or lying on bed whenever and wherever you have time.

### Benefits:

- 1. Increases memory power and sharpens the brain
- 2. Enhances concentration and prevents Insomnia
- 3. If we practice it regularly, it will cure all psychological disorders like Mental, Hysteria, Anger and Depression



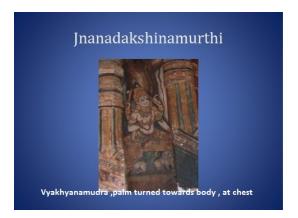
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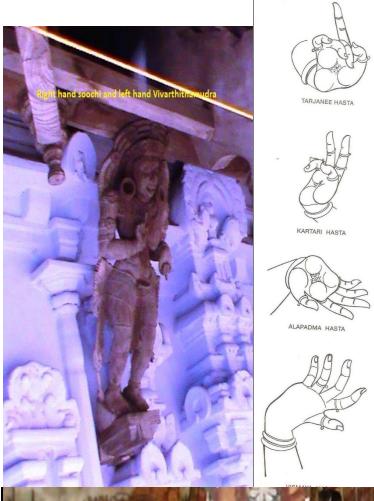
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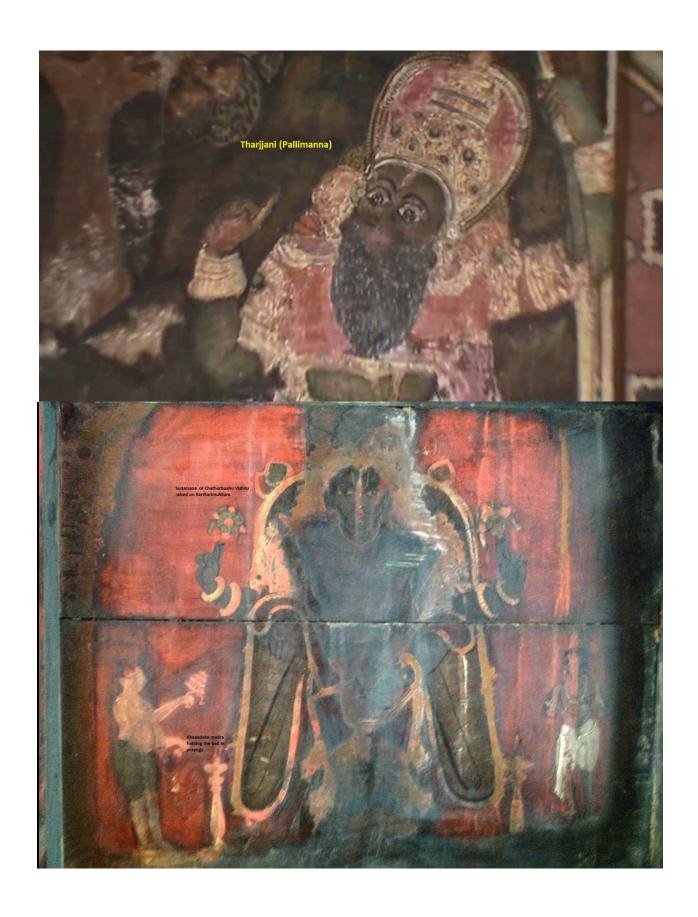
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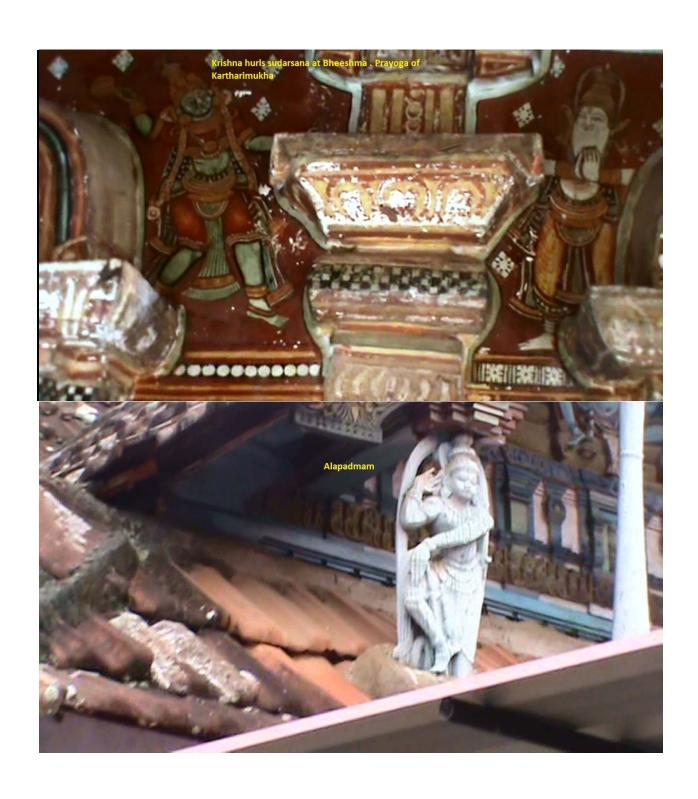




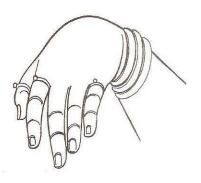




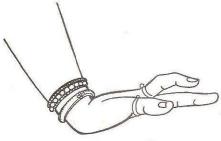




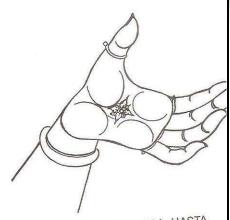




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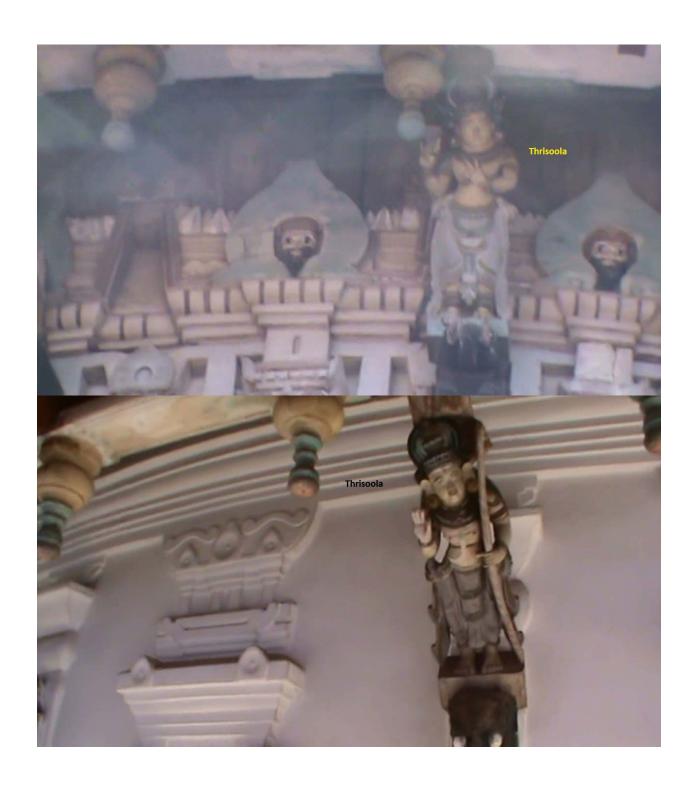
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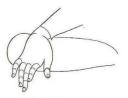




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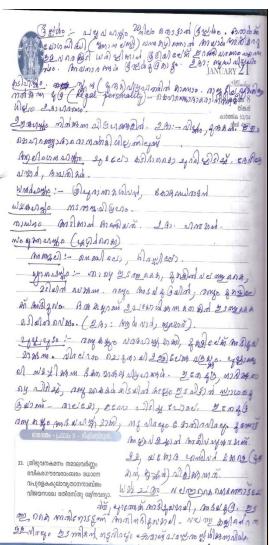
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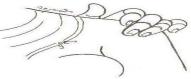




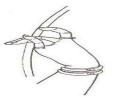




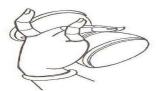




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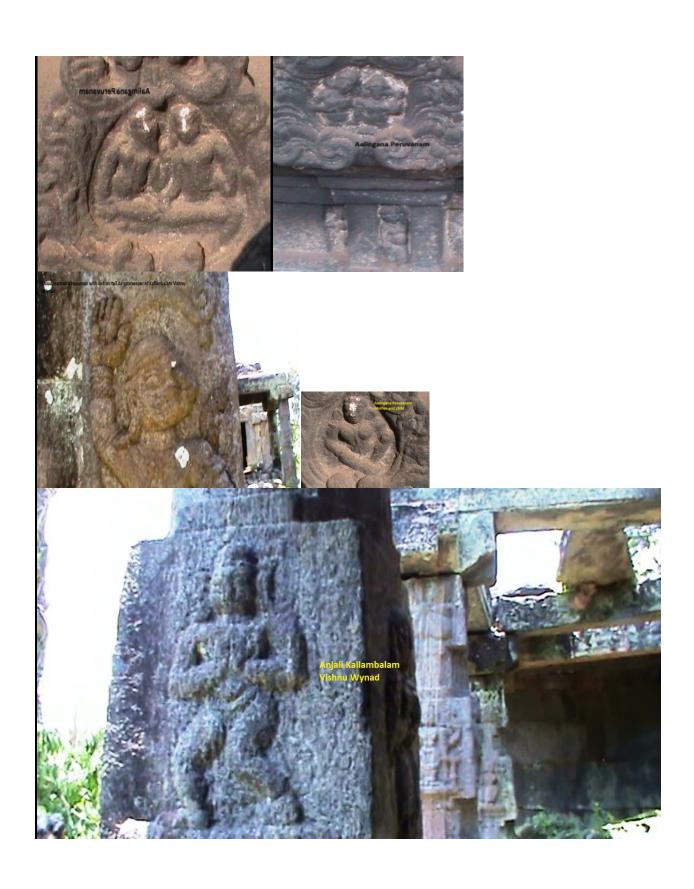


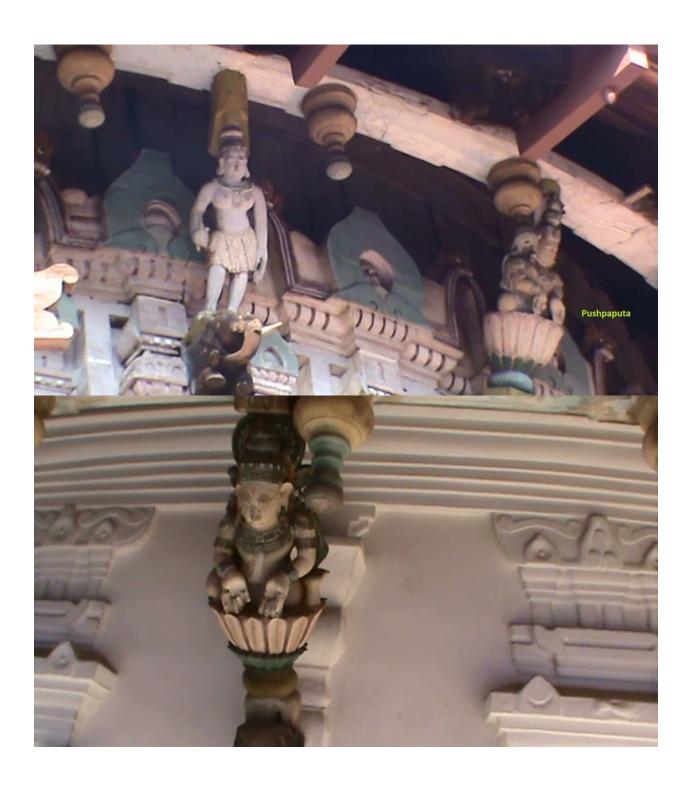
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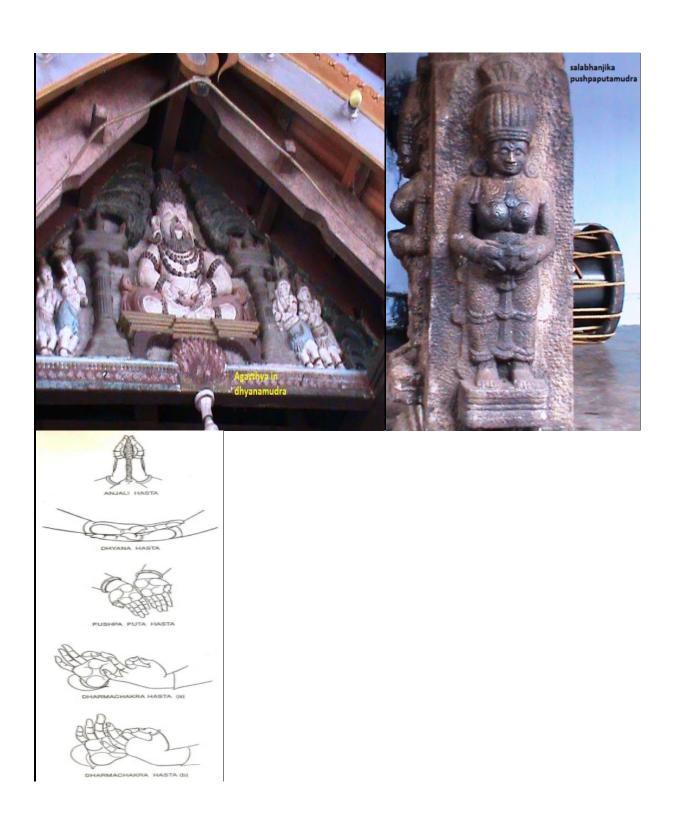








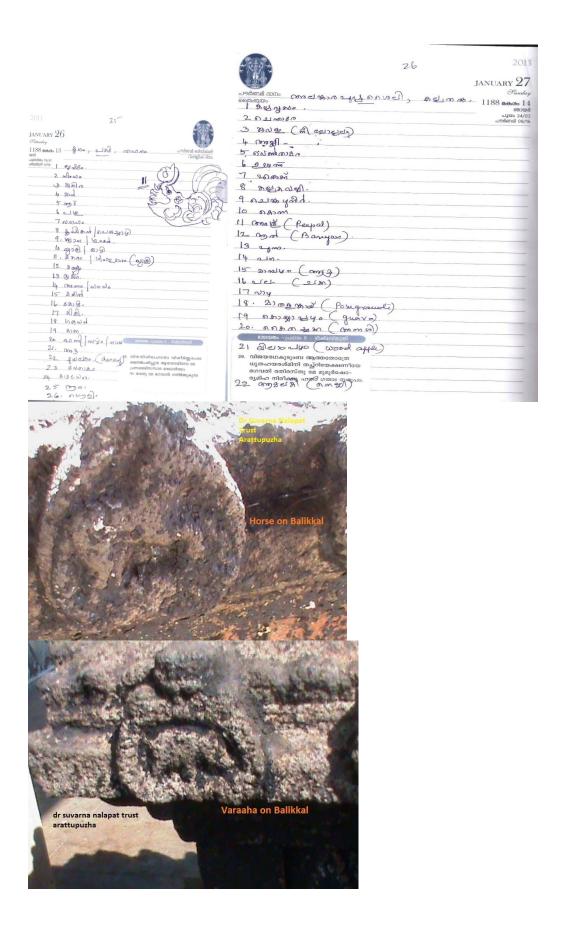






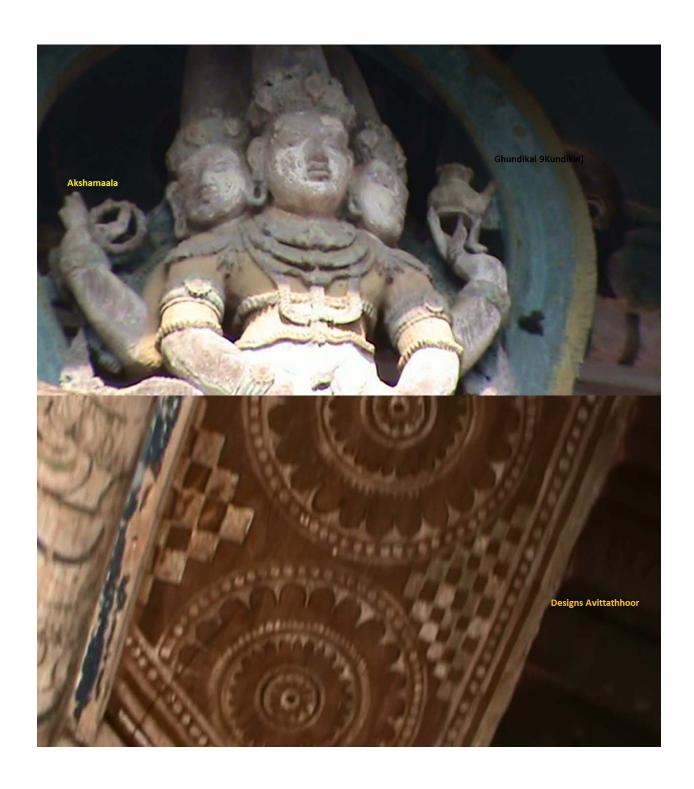


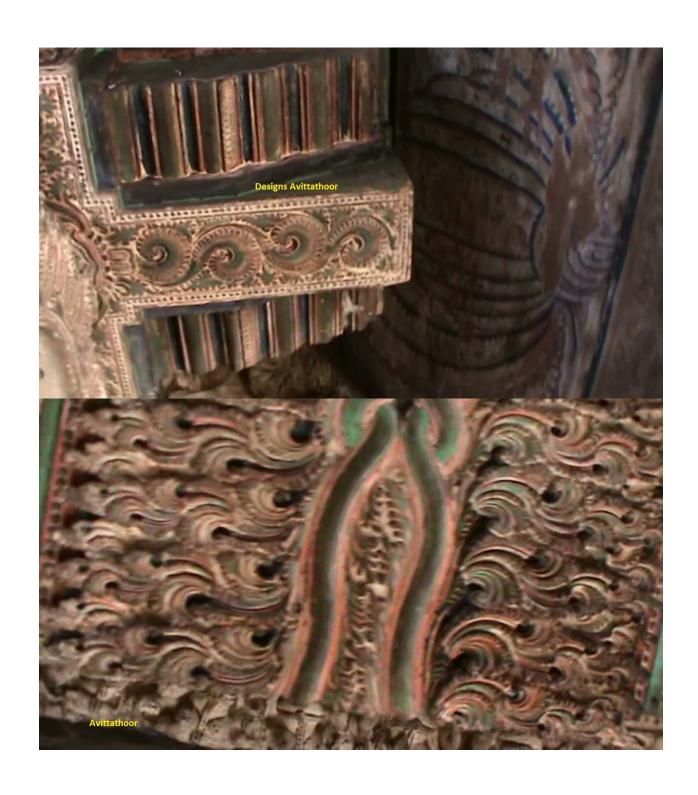


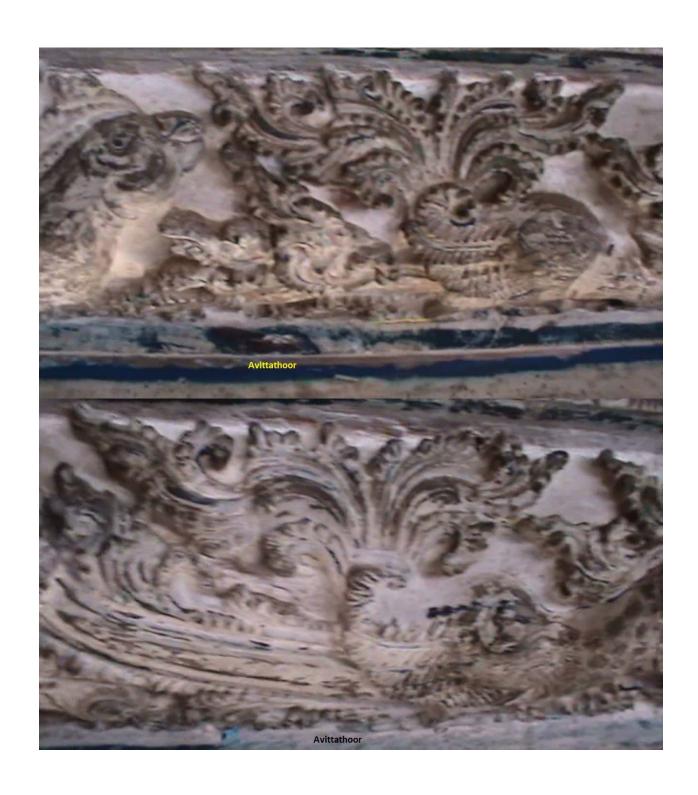




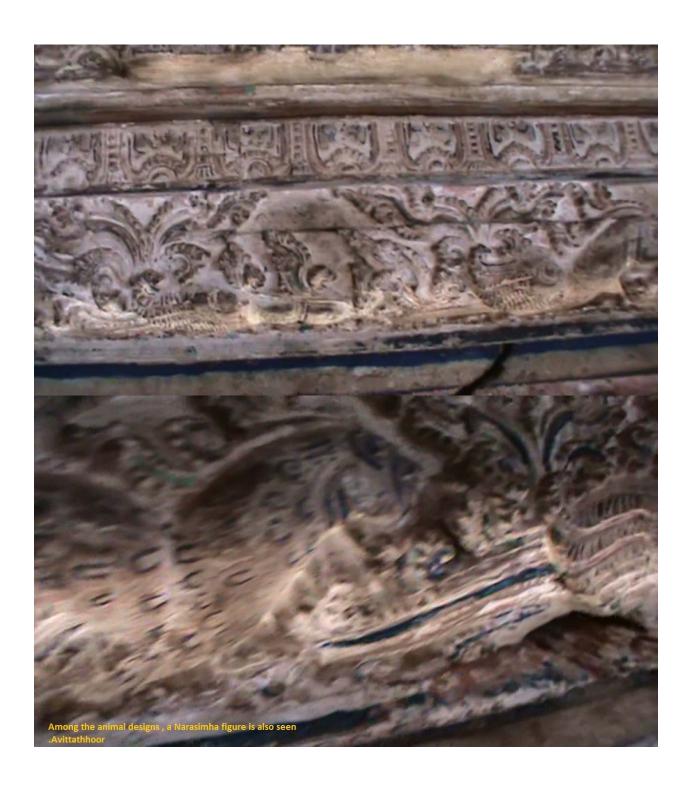




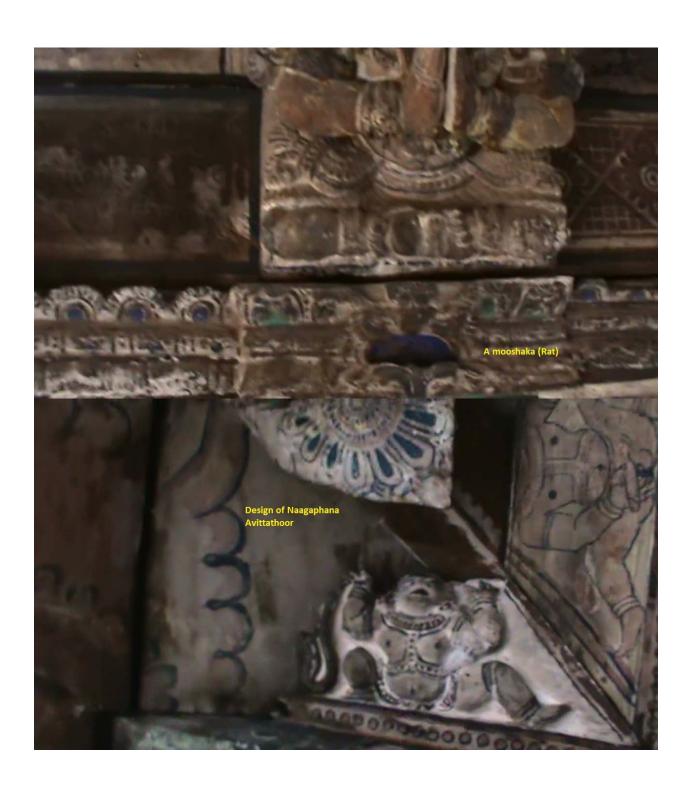






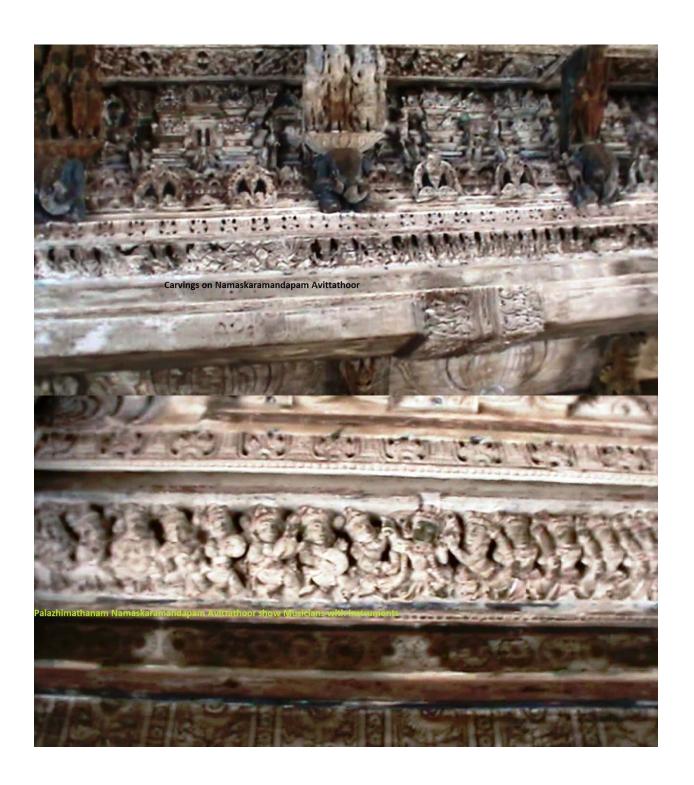


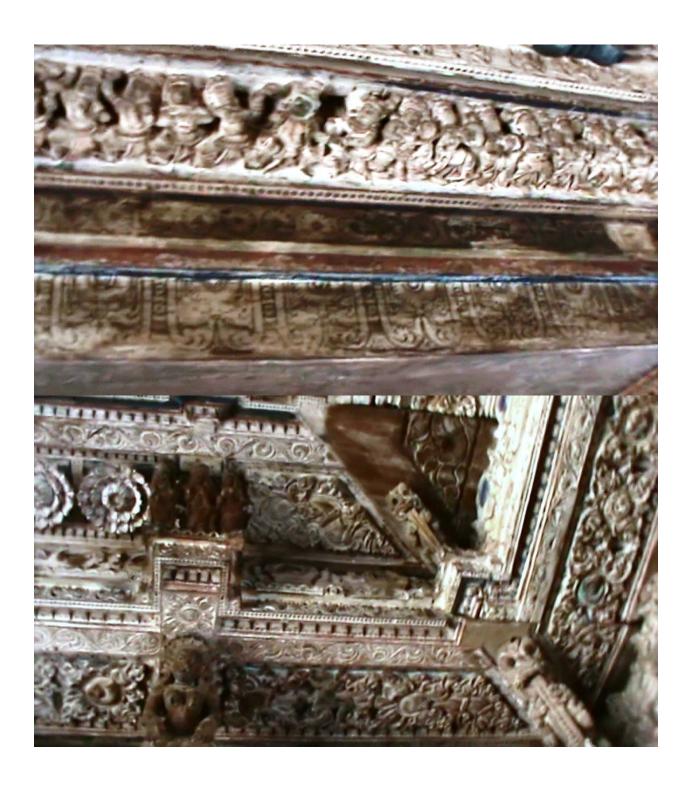


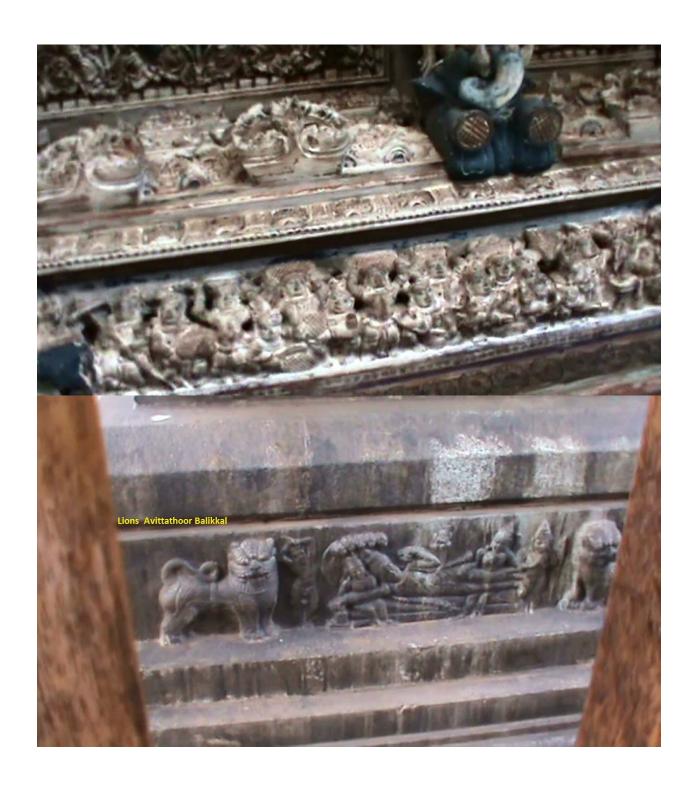










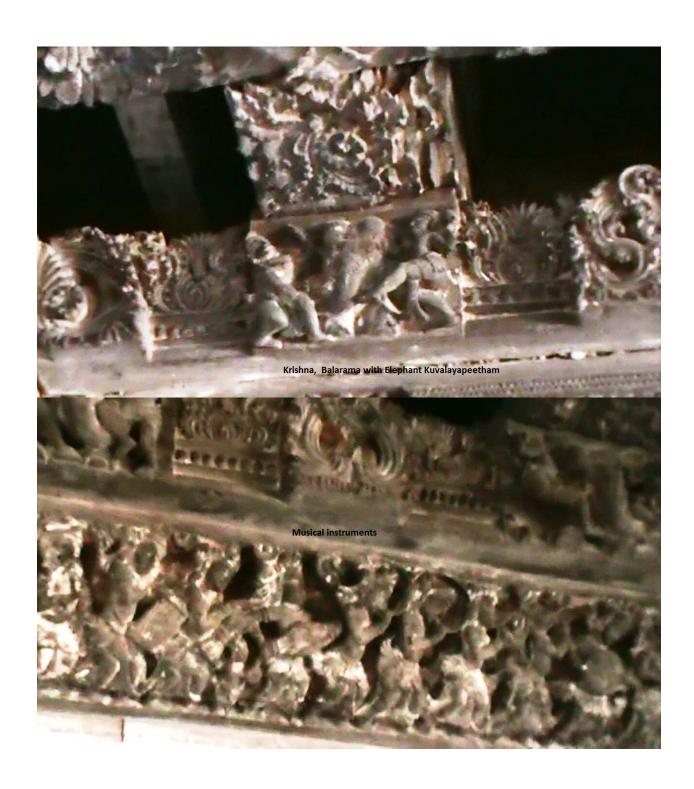




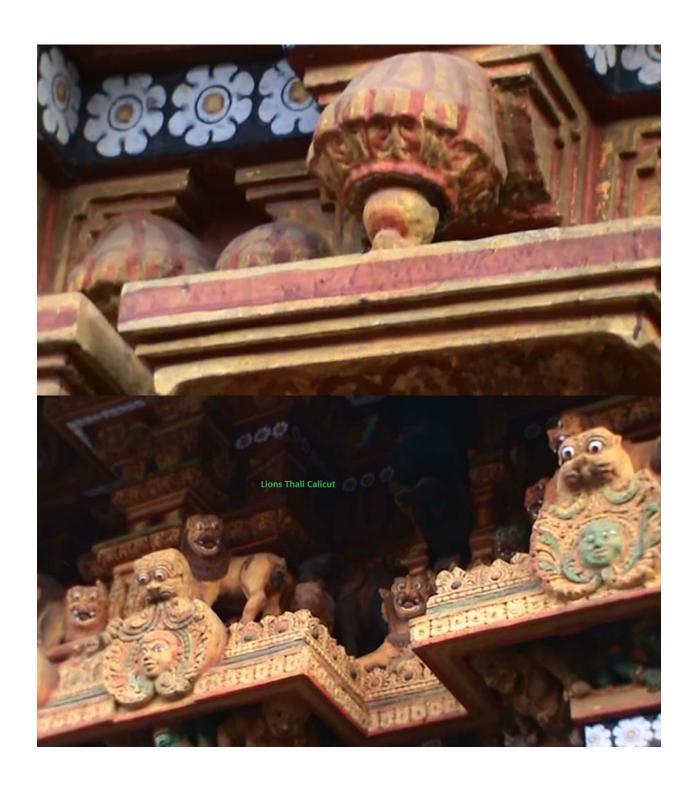


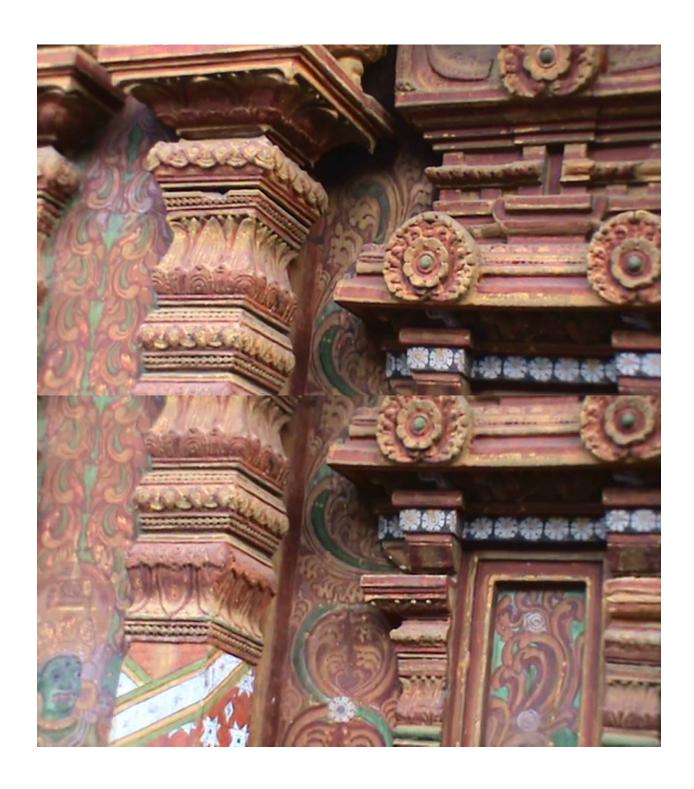


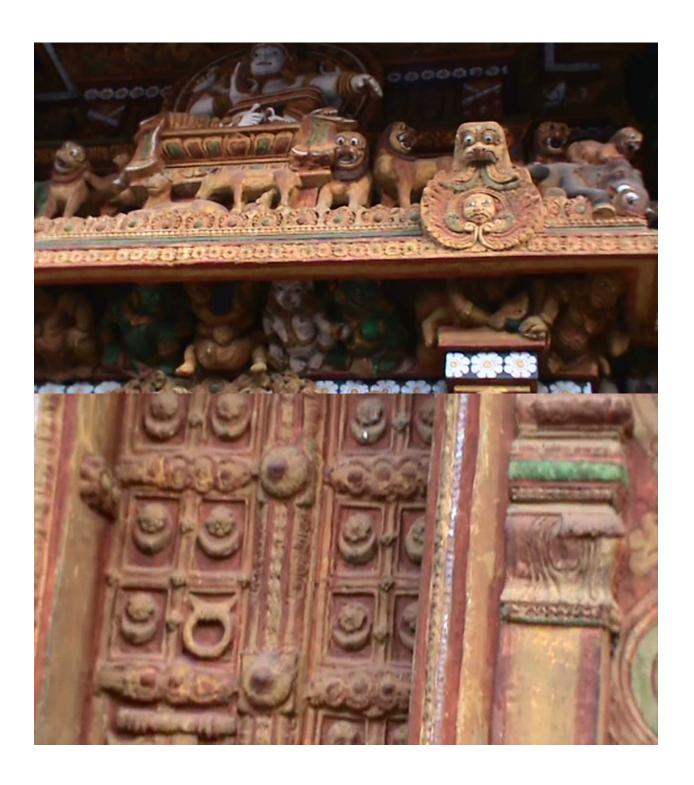






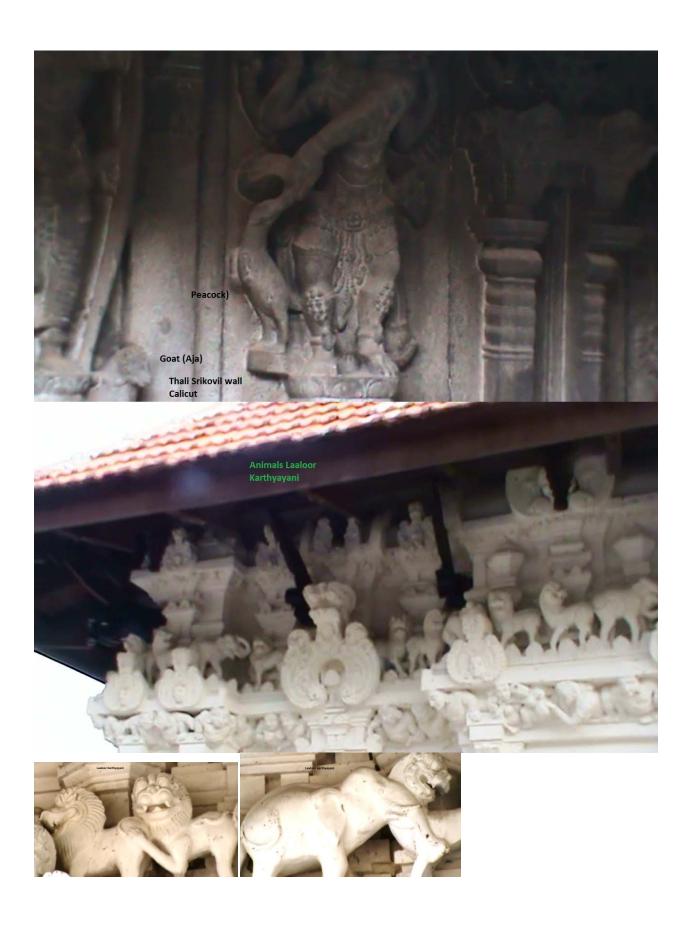




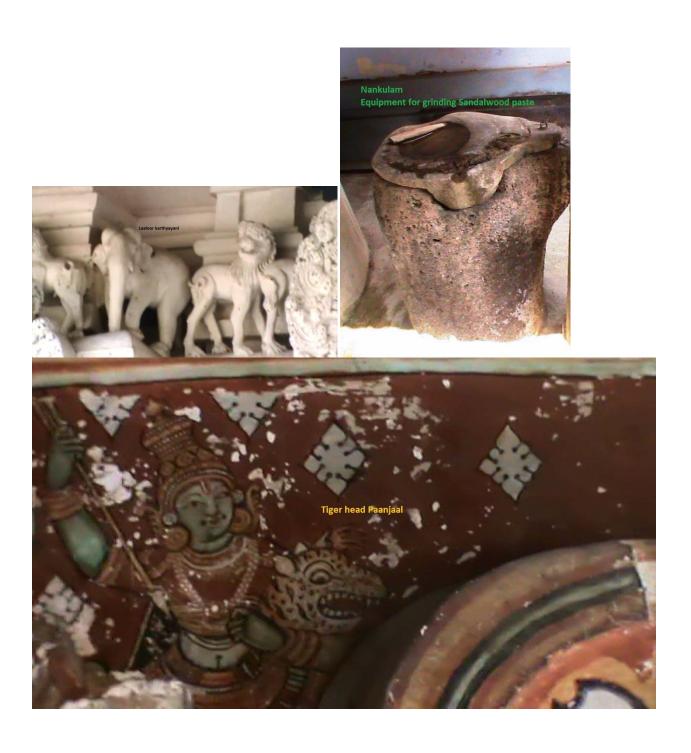






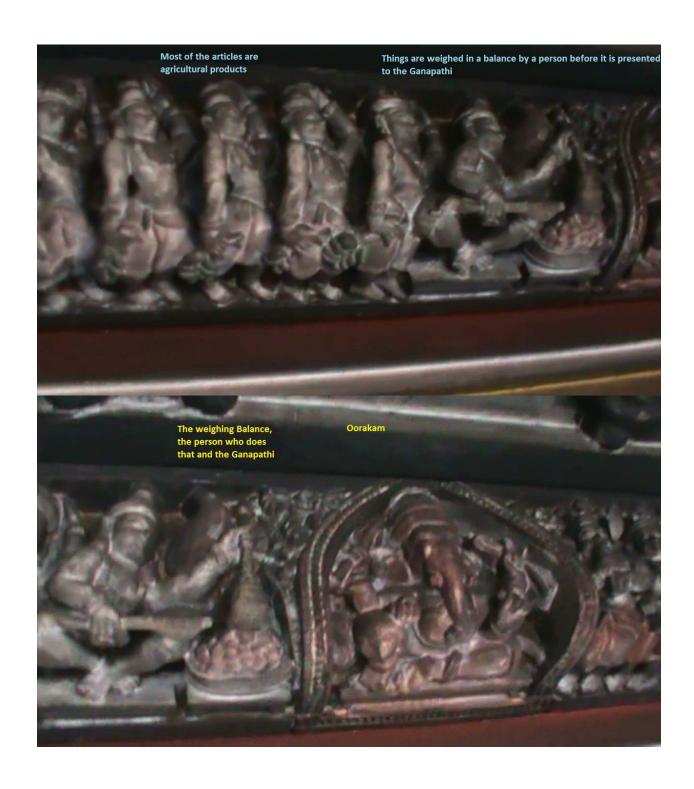


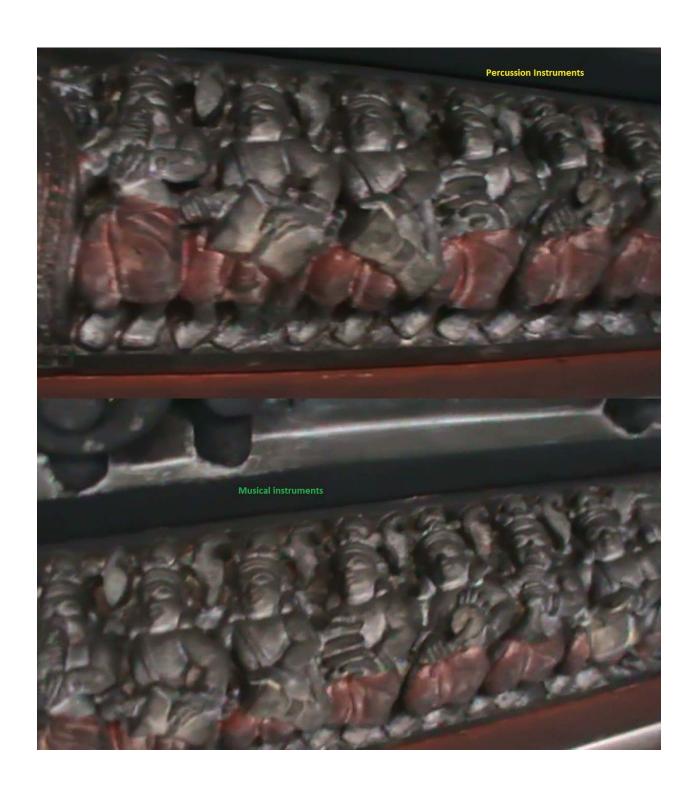




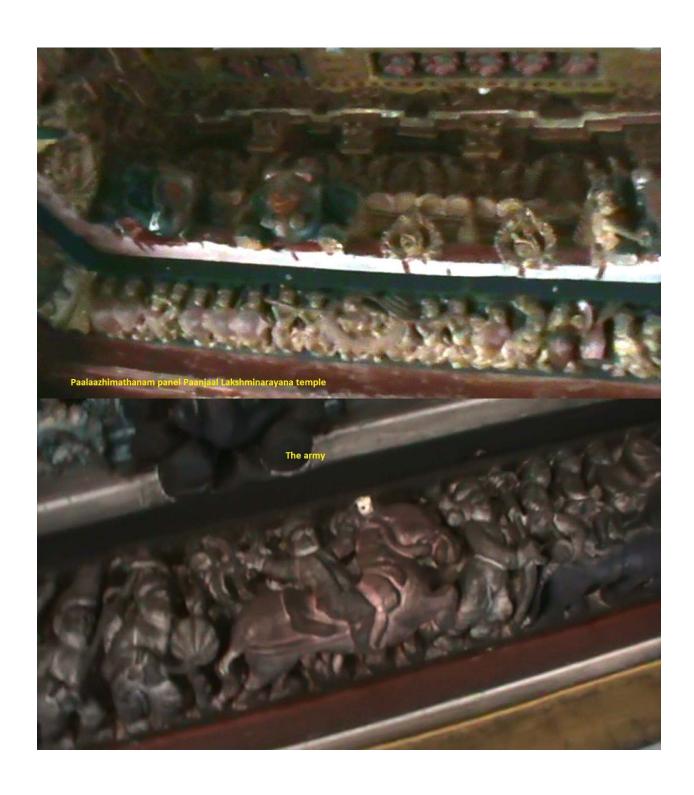


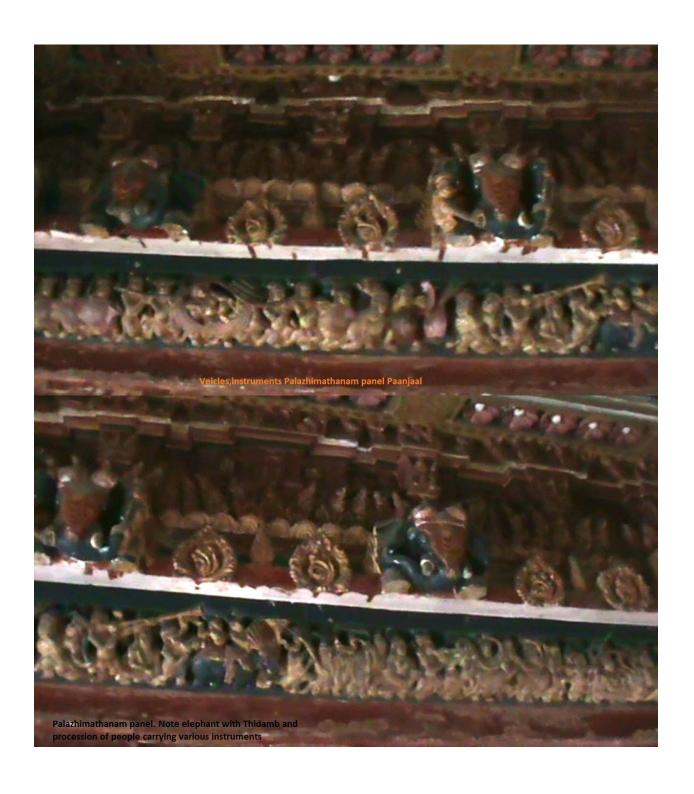


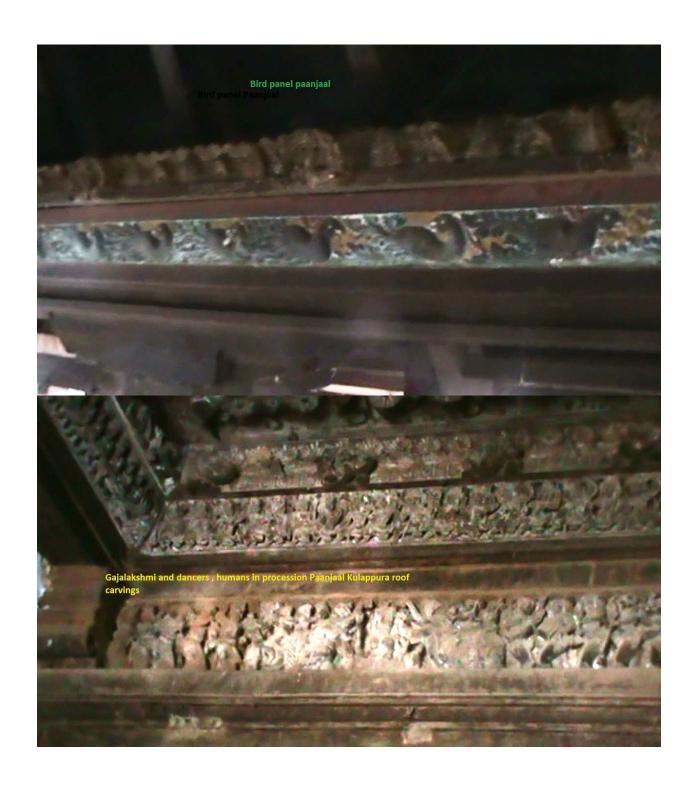




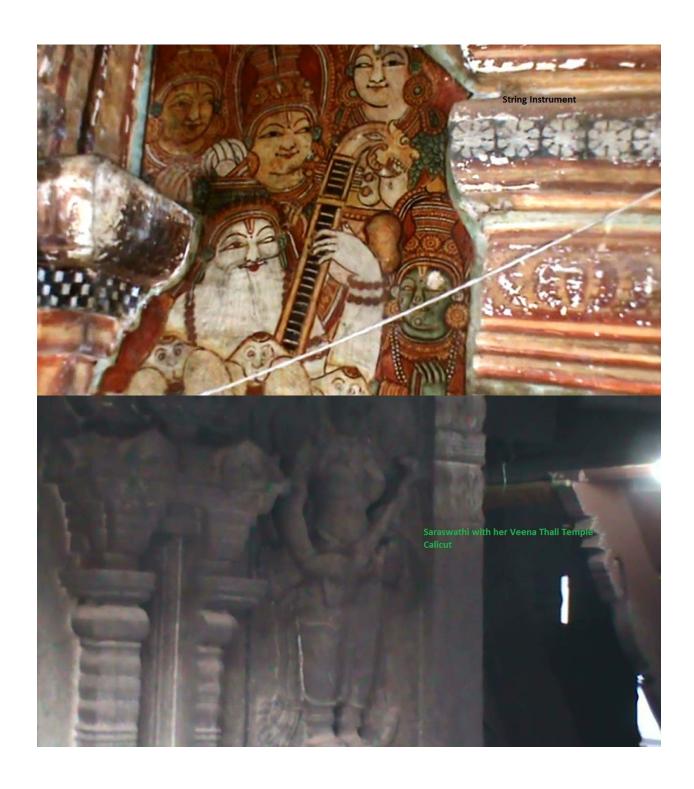


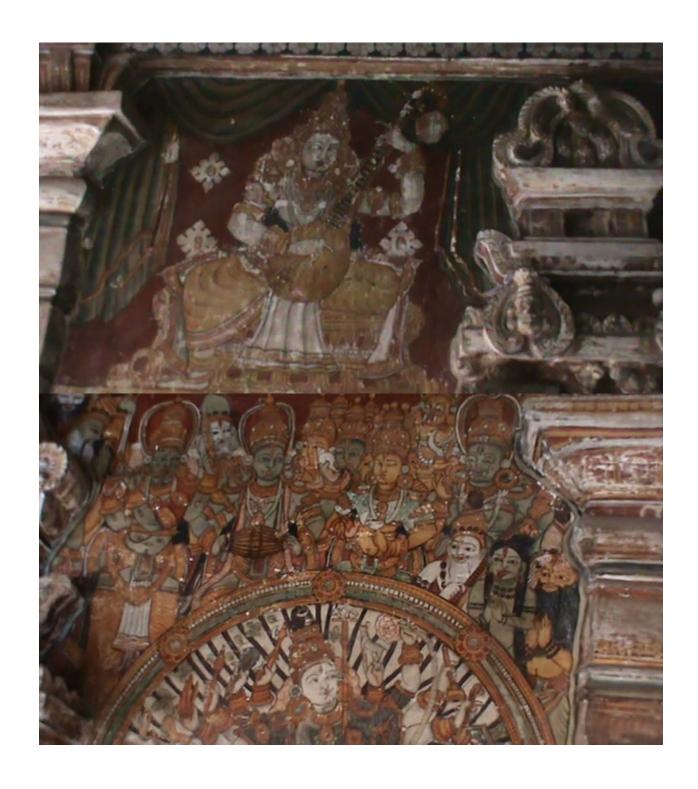




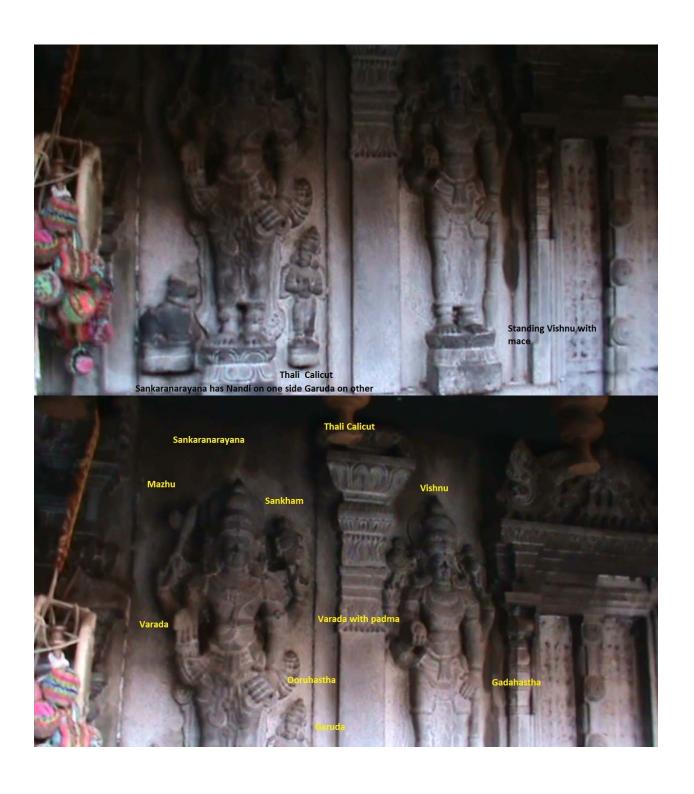


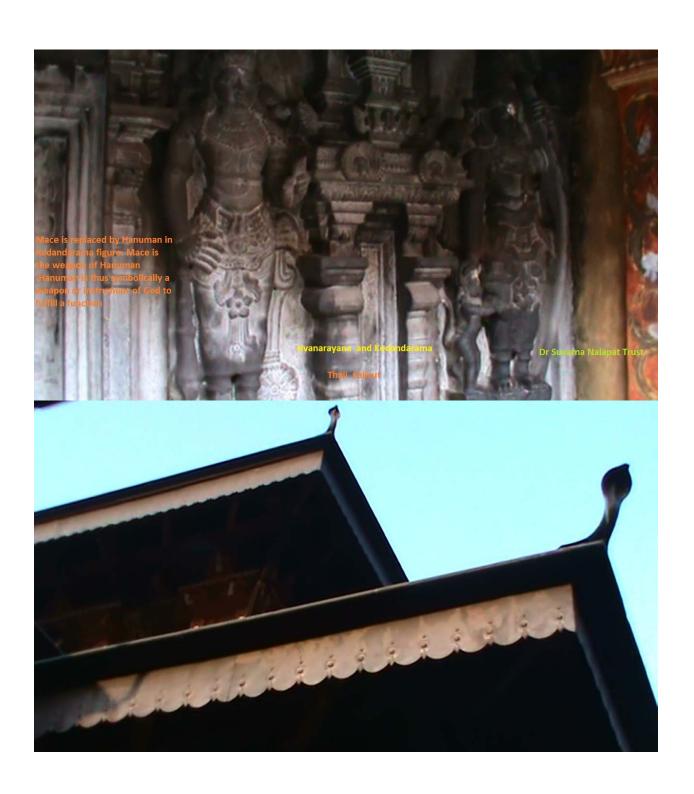






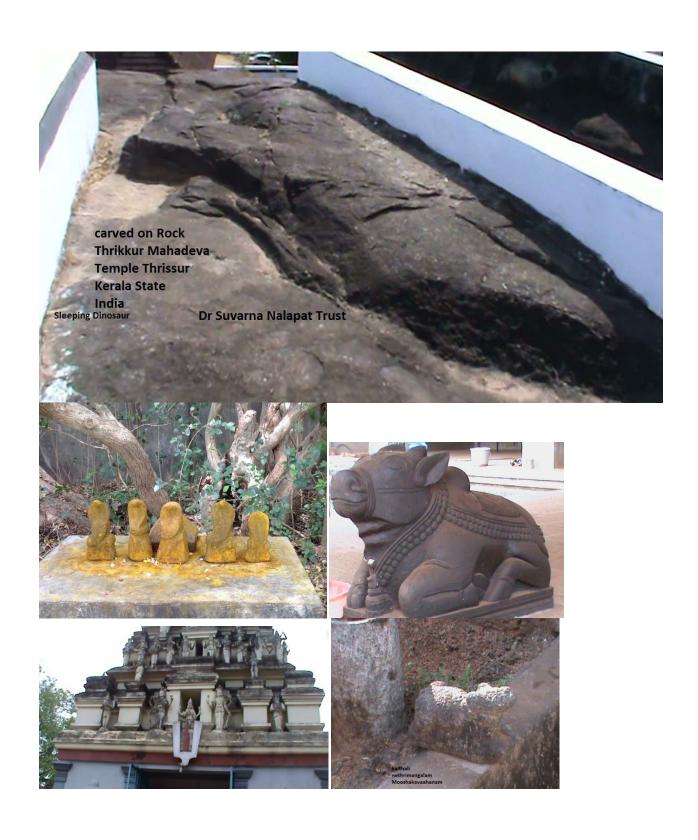


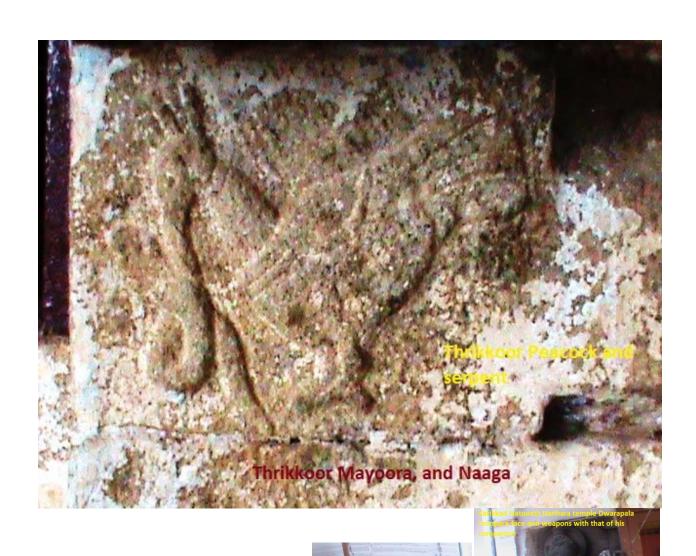
















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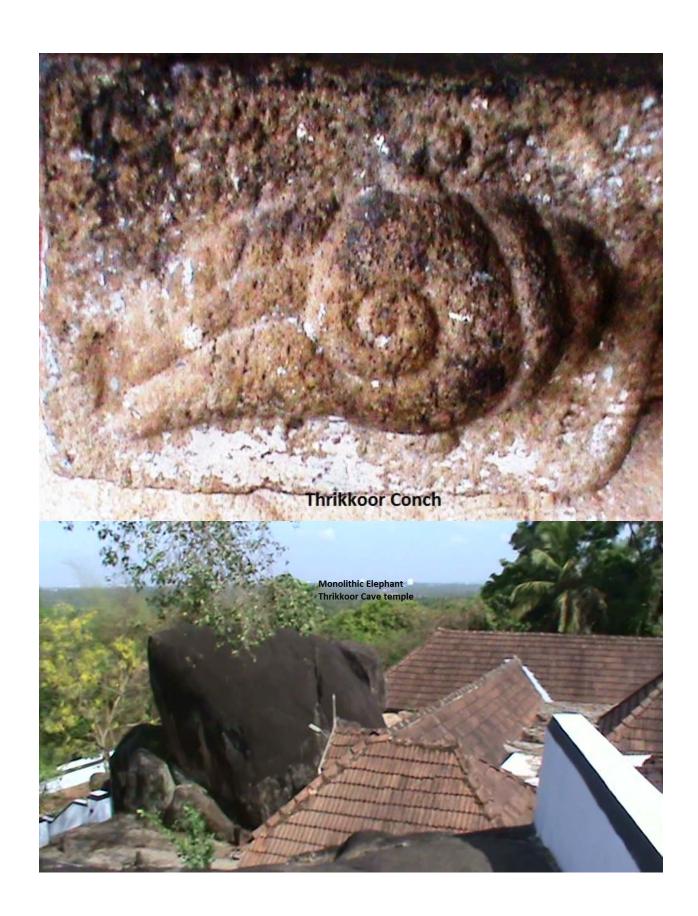
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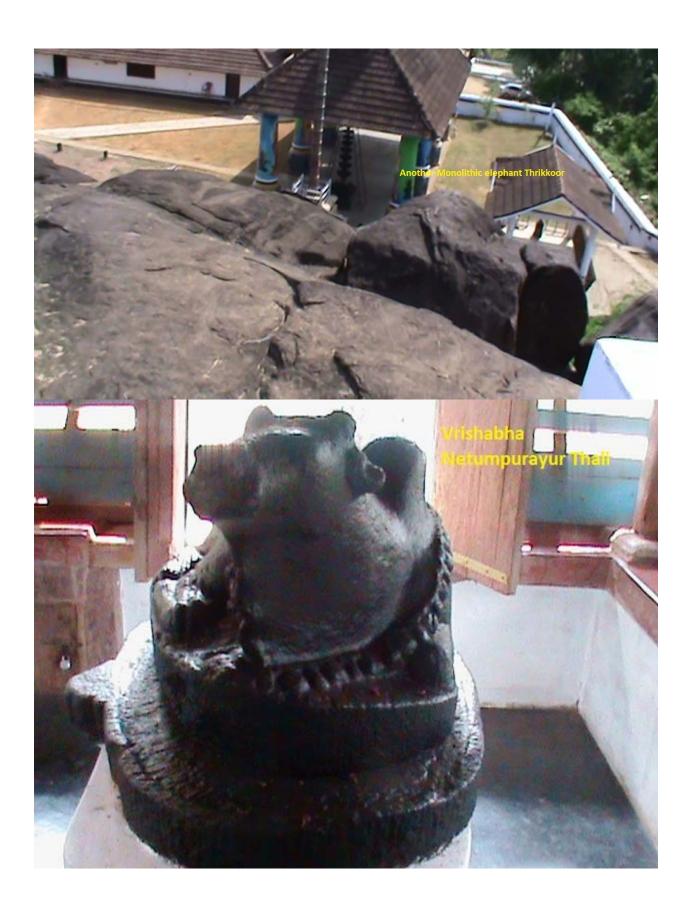














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